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A Countryman Abroad.

No. 3.

It is unnecessary for me at this late hour to attempt to give the inside workings of the great convention which I honestly believe named the next president of this great republic. All the civilized world has read of it before now. The hall with its numerous galleries had seating capacity for fifteen thousand people, and every seat was taken—not a vacant spot—not an inch of standing room left—men and women too. I guess there were on the inside of that hall about one thousand women crowding each other like hogs trying to get to the swill trough. I think the ugliest women I have ever seen, I saw in Chicago. I honestly believe I saw more sweet-faced girls to-day at church out in the country, than I saw during the whole week in Chicago. The women out there are lean, lank, hungry-looking creatures—all tanned and freckled—with long, bony cheeks—lack lustré eyes and unsymmetrical forms. They go mooping about, sad eyed, dreary, dreamy looking creatures, and a proud, high strung man, fresh from Kentucky, would conclude by looking at them that their whole life was a funeral march—their songs the wild, weird chants that come echoing back from the lost in the pale regions of the doomed. I would not, I could not love a Chicago girl. There is no place in this bosom for the image—no niche in this heart for the face of Chicago girl.

There were a number of prominent men there, men who handle the destinies of nations as a child handles his toys—men whose voices have charmed the dull ears of listening Senators for a quarter of a century—men who have day in and day out, for long years worked in behalf of the grandest political party that ever preserved a nation's honor and glory—men whose voices have been heard high above the din of battle, the roar of cannon, the sharp clash of swords and the groans of the dying from Fort Sumpter to Appomattox. These men went there not for a frolic, but with a steady fixed purpose to transact business. The convention acted slowly—nothing was done in a hurry—the men who ran it seemed to know that what is worth doing a tall, is worth doing well. From the very first it was evident that Blaine was the choice of the people. The office-holders of the South were for Arthur, but the great heart of the people throbbed, pulsed for the "Plumed Knight from Maine." Whenever or wherever his name was mentioned the people went wild—even the women would wave their handkerchiefs and beat on the floor with their parasols and umbrellas for ten minutes at a time. The nominating speeches were all good, except Townsend's—the man who nominated Arthur. This, in my humble opinion, was a failure. There are a hundred men in this county who could have beaten it. It was dull, commonplace, and fell flat on the ears of the convention. In my humble opinion Judge West, the blind orator from Ohio, the man who placed Blaine's name before the convention, made by far the best speech. He is blind—totally so. He sat in a large chair and delivered his speech. His son stood by his side and when the gifted old man would grow grandly eloquent his son would help him to his feet, and steady him until the climax was reached. This was the most impassioned and beautiful speech I ever heard. Taking all the surroundings, I believe it was the grandest ever delivered since He who spake as man never spake, delivered the world wide sermon on the Mount. Just imagine, if you can, an old man—wrinkled—withered—decrepid—an original Abolitionist—a man who was present when the Sainted Lincoln was nominated—present later, when the grateful people of the United country arose up and placed the ship of state in the hands of the great, silent soldier whose banner never trailed in the dust—present later still when, amid the deafening plaudits of his happy countrymen the great and good Garfield was made the standard-bearer—a man who had given the cream of his life to the cause of freedom—a man who had seen the Republican party smite the shackles from more than four million bondsmen, and now, in the evening of his life had come there to hand the leadership of the great cause he loved, as his life over to his friend from Maine. Never will I forget how he looked when he arose and rolled his sightless orbs out toward the great multitude before and behind him. He began in a low sweet voice; in fact at first his words were so soft as the tenderest story of unrequited love, but as he warmed up his voice filled the whole hall and there was not one of the fifteen thousand present who could not have heard every word he said. When he referred to Gen. Logan as the "bold black eagle" perhaps two thousand men rose up and cheered; but when he mentioned the name of James G. Blaine 10,000 men and women arose up and for just twenty minutes the yell it seemed would pierce the blue vault above us. Men pulled off their coats and threw them into the air—women waved their handkerchiefs—the hall was stripped of its flags and more than one 100

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These goods must be sold. We are crowded for room. Have not the room to display these goods, therefore intend to dispose of them at PRIME COST. Now is the time to secure such bargains as were never before offered in this community. You will find our Carpets 30 per cent cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. Call and see that we mean business.

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Just received another lot of MARSEILLES QUILTS, which we are closing out exceedingly low. The Cheapest TABLE LINEN, NAPKINS and TOWELS in the city can be had of us.

CLOTHING IN ENDLESS VARIETY

Can be seen at our establishment. We can fit the smallest boy or the largest man. We have clothing for everybody and at any price. Our \$10.00 suits are equal to any \$15.00 suits offered by any house in the city. Give us a call and be convinced of the great bargains we are offering.

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starry banners flashed in the gaslight. In the midst of this confusion the ban struck up lively air; but it was soon smothered beneath a sea of voices and quit. Just think of it, his was not a drunken mob, not the wild huzzas of men crazed by strong drink; but gray haired men who had followed starry banners over bloody fields, men whose bosoms were filled with tender memories, with memories as sadly sweet of the muffled beat of the war drum that calls together the broke fragments of a battle band when the conflict is over, men the sun bleached bones of whose kindred keep their lonely vigils to-night all over the sunny South where the living camp-fires are gone out forever.

HIRAM.

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS

A Newport girl will soon wed Mr. Samuel Lemon. She must require Lemon aid.—State Journal.

Centre College has made Gov. Knott an LL.D. The city of Louisville has voted the Judges of the Court of Appeals D—Ds.—Louisville Commercial.

Texas Siftings mentions a crippled soldier who writes poetry with a pen held in his teeth. That is nothing. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was written by Harriet Beecher's Stowe.—Henderson News.

A poet sent an editor a contribution entitled, "Why do I live?" and the editor answered: Because you send your contributions by mail instead of bringing them in person.—Ex.

Now is the time when the small boy in the country comes wet and tells his mother that he ran home from school so fast that he is all perspired.—Auburn Monitor.

Logan is loose among the pine hills of Maine. He is astonishing the people up there with linguistic exploits, and writes to a friend: "A more noble people I have never saw!"—Evansville Courier.

Worcester: "Plume, to feather, to adorn with feathers." &c. "Knight, a military attendant." "Plumed Knight" was a bit of oratorical gush and as applied to Blaine has no significance whatever. It is nonsense.—Commonwealth.

Recio, a Cuban who was hung at Key West the other day for murdering four men, called for a bottle of wine and a cigar on the scaffold. He has now probably all the smoke he wants without puffing Havanas.—Louisville Post.

It having been asserted that John A. Logan is a good Greek scholar, the Breckenridge News offers to bet any sun that "Black Jack" can't tell a Greek root from an Indian turnip. Such comparisons are both odious and ridiculous.—Louisville Times.

It has been discovered that the only thing under the sun not mentioned in the Republican platform is the national game of base ball, an omission that will add to the fatality occasioned by some of the other planks they had better omit.—Louisville Times.

The Republicans, in a spirit of bravado, are calling upon the Democrats to give Blaine a foeman worthy of his steel, but they can not afford to do it on account of conscientious scruples. They can not nominate Dorsey, nor Brady, nor any of the old Whisky Ring gang, for all of them are Republicans. The Democrats are utterly without a man who meets the peculiar requirements of the occasion, and Mr. Blaine will have to get on the best he can with an honest man as his opponent.—Louisville Times.

Hon. James Speer, "Old Abe" atorney general, will vote the democratic ticket this year. A great many of the old-time republicans are either hunting shady spots in the woods these days, or seeking safety in the sheltering arms of democracy.—Breckenridge News.

Dilemma of the candidate for school commissioner: "As a candidate, I must, by the laws of Kentucky, treat the dear people as an instructor or of the youth I should be an example of high morals. It is better to be right than school commissioner?"—Owensboro Inquirer.

The man who bet a juryman ten dollars that the latter was "out" exactly four hours and twelve minutes in a certain case lost the bet, for the juryman proved by all the other eleven jurors that he was in all that time a small hot room and couldn't get out until the case would be decided.—State Journal.

As the Republican nominees for President and Vice President of the United States and for Governor of Indiana have all either attended or taught school in Kentucky, it is hoped that they are familiar with the location and navigation of Salt river.—Louisville Times.

Now that Hoggatt, of Warwick, has been nominated by the Republicans for Supreme Court reporter, why not nominate Cabbage, of Warwick, for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket. Neither would have advantage of the other on the score of a name.—Evansville Courier.

The Chicago Tribune claims Blaine and Logan as the "Backbone Ticket." Judging from the kicks bestowed upon it by leading republicans and republican organs at the east, we are inclined to think the Tribune eminently correct. It is evidently the lower end of a backbone ticket.—Breckenridge News.

The Courier Journal publishes what purports to be a portrait of the Hon. Steve. Elkins, who is to buy votes in the doubtful States for Mr. Blaine this summer. If Mr. Elkins looks like his portrait, we suggest that the women and young children be removed to places of seclusion before his coming into any community.—Louisville Times.

A beautiful Kentucky lady celebrates her 25th birthday by sending us a poem for the World, in which she sings the praises of the latest born. We will publish next week. The third verse goes:

"Oh, the earth is all full of beautiful babes.

And each one, the prettiest ever was seen;

But this babe, our 'Public'—how may his mouth

be sweet?

Which is very good poetry, and breathes the mother's heart in every line. "Robbie" sweeter than "all others, I wren"—but she hasn't weened the little rascal yet.

A young man playing seven-up with a young lady, told her that whenever she heard the jack of trumps, it was a sure sign her lover was thinking of her. Then he watched her, and whenever she looked pleased he would lead a high card and catch the jack. A man that would do that would steal sheep.—Dickson Tenn. Press.

"I see in this here paper," said Senator Logan to Uncle Simon Cameron, "that Jim Blaine was once a college professor." "That so?" said Uncle Simon. "Dunno," responded the Senator, "the paper says so an' ef it's true I don't know about servin' on the ticket with him. These college professors are generally d—n grammar fellers, alters or their p's an' q's about kee-ree language, an' I don't want to have anything to do with any of 'em. I'll inquire into this thing, an' ef it's true me an' Jim Blaine is two, an' don't you forget it."—Breckenridge News.

John D. White, the Ring-Tail'd Doodle Bug, of Troublesome Creek, intimated to the Investigating Committee yesterday that he knew Mr. Watterson was lobbying on the floor of the House, and suggests that Mr. Watterson fled to escape his resolution of inquiry. We violate no confidence when we state that Mr. Watterson was on the floor of the House for the purpose of assuring himself that, in the revision of the tariff on imported hardware, Mr. Morrison was thoroughly informed on the difference between a hawk and a hand, saw when the wind was southerly.—Louisville Commercial.

CHARLIE ROSS AT LAST.

Quincy, Ill., June 14.—This city has a Charlie Ross, who bids fair to turn out the original and only—at least so says G. W. Morin, of Troy, New York, a cousin of the missing boy, who has come here for the purpose, and who identifies him. The boy says he is Charlie Ross, and claims to have been stolen by Gypsies from his father's house and taken to Texas ten years ago; that he escaped and made his way to Missouri, where he was picked up and brought to Quincy. The original Charlie Ross had an enlargement of the vertebrae, just below the neck, which this boy has. Charlie Ross is the same age as this boy claims to be, has the same color of eyes, and the same features. This boy's eyes are of a peculiar shape which he claims is owing to his having been scalded by the Gypsies, and his body is covered with marks of burns, records of his cruel treatment at the hands of his captors. He says he has always known his name was Charlie Ross, but was never allowed to use the name or be called by it. He has a scar on his arm, caused, he says, by an arrow. The original Charlie Ross had a similar scar on the same arm. He describes minutely his arrest by two men and his life in the Gypsy camp. The boy is very intelligent, naturally, but can neither read nor write. He has been subjected to rigid examination, and answers every question, never contradicting himself, and giving many points that go to establish his identity. So strongly do circumstances point to him as being Charlie Ross, that Mr. Morin says he will leave to-night with him for Philadelphia, and that the boy shall always have a home in the Ross family, into which he will be adopted, in case conclusive proof is not forthcoming.

COPIED COMMENTS.

THE OFFERINGS READY.

Mr. Logan, in his speech on arriving at Augusta, declared that "the results of the war must be preserved." This sounds somewhat familiar. It has been repeated so often that Logan went through the entire sentence without committing a single grammatical error. Logan is improving.—Louisville Post.

JAMES VI.

Should Blaine be elected he will carry the appellation of James the VI, as there have been five before—Madison, Monroe, Polk, Buchanan, Garfield.—Hartford Herald.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.

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THREE OF A KIND.

The Hartford Courant has made the discovery that there are but three persons in the United States who have received the three degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Literature. These are Prof. Wilson, of Cornell, President Bernard, of Columbia, and President McCosh, of Princeton.—Frankfort Favorite.

NEW GROCERY STORE, McKEE & P'POOL, Prop's.

WE PROPOSE TO KEEP THE BEST STOCK OF Staple and Fancy GROCERIES, CIGARS AND TOBACCO

To be found in the city. Moreover we propose to sell goods at the lowest possible price and for CASH.

Call around and see us at Cowan & Higgins old stand, under South Kentuckian Office, Nashville Street.

Jan. 16-84-17.

BURNETT HOUSE,

Mrs. L. E. COOK, Proprietor, DAWSON, KENTUCKY.

This house is situated about one hundred yards from the wells. Large commodious rooms well ventilated, high and airy. Terms reasonable.

H. G. ABERNATHY. A. E. WHITTEMORE, Clerk.

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[Nov. 23, '84-66]

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OF INSURANCE CAPITAL.

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J. G. HORD,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Flour, Meal, Bacon, Lard, Molasses, Coffee, Sugar, Canned Goods, Glassware, Queensware, But-

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Staple and Fancy Groceries

as cheap as any house in the city. The interest of my customers is my interest and I shall al-

ways endeavor to give you the best weights and the most goods for the least money.

CALL AND SEE ME AT MY NEW STAND ON VIRGINIA ST.

[Nov. 23, '84-66]

N. B. I also have a large stock of CLAB BOARDS which I will sell very low.

[Nov. 23, '84-66]

J. G. HORD

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ORGANS

The Best and Most Popular Organs

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FIRST-CLASS in Tone.

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FIRST-CLASS in Material.

FIRST-CLASS in Everything.

MODERATE in Price.

WARRANTED for Five Years.

Every Organ of our manufacture is not only warranted for five years, but is guaran-

teed to give perfect satisfaction in every particular. Our factory is one of the largest

and most complete in the world, and all of our work is strictly first class. We also have

a full line of the leading Pianos, and can furnish any style at the lowest market price.

AGENTS WANTED. —We are desirous of introducing our Organs through-

out the South, and offer special inducements to Dealers,

handling our instruments. Exclusive territory given, and protection guaranteed. Write

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1884.

The Prince of Orange is dead.

Bids for Louisville Exposition privileges will be opened July 5.

Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks is Chairman of the Indiana delegation to Chicago and will place McDonald in nomination.

The Missouri Democrats appointed a delegation that will be almost solidly for Cleveland, unless Tilden is before the convention.

The Herald-Enterprise has interviewed twelve leading citizens of Russellville and found ten of them for Bayard and McDonald.

The Republicans themselves repudiated their administration, and they mustn't think hard of it if Democrats do the same next November.

Spoon Butler hasn't been nominated for President for more than a week. Isn't it about time for the Anti-Tobacco-chewing Party to give the widow a lift?

Same cruel paragraphist has expressed the opinion that the translation of Logan's letter of acceptance into English will probably delay its publication for a few days after it is written.

U. S. Circuit Judge Drummond has offered his resignation to take effect July 31. Postmaster General Gresham will be appointed in his stead. The salary is \$6,000 a year and the position for life.

The Henderson Reporter is an enthusiastic McDonald paper and if "Old Saddlebags" gets to be President he should see that the editor of the Reporter is made Governor of a territory or given a foreign mission. He has been talking for McDonald for two years or more.

The Old Guard says both Judge Jno. R. Grace and Hon. Jas. B. Garrett have peremptorily declined to make the race for Congress in the First district. The race is now made up between Capt. Stone and Col. Turner. The latter refuses to go into the primary election Aug. 30, but will do the bolting act as usual.

Ohio held her convention this week and elected a delegation which stands 38 for the Payne-Hoadley-Cleveland crowd to 8 against them. They were not instructed and will not vote as a unit. A strong State ticket was nominated and the "Ohio platform," as regards the tariff, was reaffirmed. Ward, Thurman, McLean and Miller are the delegates at large.

The Indiana Democrats in state Convention Wednesday nominated a strong ticket headed by Isaac P. Gray for Governor and Gen. M. D. Manson for Lieutenant Governor. McDonald was endorsed for President and a tariff reform platform was adopted. Entire harmony prevailed and the party is determined to present a united front to the enemy and win in the race this fall with McDonald to lead their promise Indiana to the Democracy, by a safe majority.

Ohio, Iowa and West Virginia are the only states to hold state election in October this year. Maine will elect state officers in September. All of these states are Republican excepting West Virginia which will go Democratic as usual, in spite of the boasts of the Republicans; should Ohio go Republican the Democrats need not be discouraged, but should it go Democratic, Blaine might as well withdraw and move to make the Democratic nominee's election unanimous.

The following circular in regard to the issuance of tickets to the Chicago convention, has been given to the press: Democratic National Committee, Room 28, Palmer House, Chicago, June 19, 1884.—The applications made to members of the National Committee for tickets of admission to the Democratic National Convention indicate a misunderstanding of the method by which they are to be distributed. The tickets are printed and issued by the committee according to the rules which have been followed at previous conventions. They can not be given as a favor to any person. The hall will have 10,500 seats, and of these 2,000 will be occupied by the delegates, alternates, officers and committees. About 800 seats will be allotted to the press. Subscribers to the fund to pay the expenses will receive 750 tickets, and 750 more will be used for distribution among the local committees of the city and county officers. It is supposed that 1,200 tickets will be given to senators and Representatives in Congress, veterans and other eminent men of the country who will attend the convention. Nine hundred and fifty tickets will be reserved by the National Committee for contingencies, and the remainder of the tickets will be given to the delegates, making six tickets to each, for distribution to the public.

W. C. GORDY,
W. L. SCOTT,
A. H. BROWN,
W. F. VILAS,
M. M. HARRIS,
Committee of Arrangements.

Application by newspapers for desk privilege should be made prior to June 30, by letter addressed to Austin H. Brown, Chairman of the Committee on Press and Telegraph, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE SOUTHERN EXPOSITION OF 1884.

Will Open August 16th, 1884, and Close October 25th, 1884, Making 61 Exhibition Days.

Even the most enthusiastic and patriotic Kentuckian must admit that the people of the State have been slow to realize and improve its immense resources. With more iron and coal than Pennsylvania, and both of a better quality, and nearer the markets of the great West, and with more first-class hard wood than any other five States, of these three great elements of wealth and progress, there has been no real development.

The action of the people of Kentucky in regard to the Southern Exposition in the past thirty days demonstrates how readily they respond to any well conceived scheme to improve the State. The Legislature appropriated \$10,000 to collect and arrange a display of the agricultural, mineral, timber and stock products at the Louisville Exposition. The management of that institution with great wisdom at once set to work to offer every possible opportunity to make this display worthy of Kentucky. Commissioners were appointed in every county, and the exposition was declared an exponent of Kentucky and its resources.

A blaze of enthusiasm was evinced in every part of the Commonwealth. More than eighty out of the one hundred and eighteen counties have responded and promised exhibits. Central Kentucky with its unparalleled herds of horses and cattle and burley tobacco, hemp, corn and wheat. Eastern Kentucky with its magnificent coal, iron timber and stone. Southern Kentucky with its unsurpassed corn yield, vegetables, fruits, fertilizers, as well as coal, iron and timber, all with one accord come forward to proclaim in kind words the truth of the boasts of Kentucky's greatness.

The great earnestness, zeal and enthusiasm with which the people of the State, laying aside all prejudices and jealousies, prepare for this grand work so essential to Kentucky's growth and improvement, is an evidence that the people are ready for any service or task which will advance the State and increase its wealth and prosperity.

From August 16th, the opening day, to October 25th, the closing day, there will be such a gathering of Kentucky's sons and daughters in Louisville as has never seen before. From every town, city, precinct and county will come delegations, bringing with them the products of the soil, all demonstrating the greatness and magnificence of the future of the State. The preparations made to secure these distinguished visitors are worthy of Kentucky's metropolis. The art gallery will have works of genius representing more than a million of dollars. The stock show will surpass the fancy and dreams of the greatest stockmen of the world. Cappa and Gilmore with their hands from New York will furnish music that will create spells which declare their masters of the divine art.

This year's management under the leadership of the President, Bennett H. Young, is indeed a live one.

A first class sensation has been developed at Eminence, Ky. About the first of April the parents of Miss Fay Sewell, a pretty brunette of Washington City, 18 years old, placed her in Prof. Giltner's college at Eminence to get her away from her sweetheart in Washington. She was wealthy and belonged to a good family and had traveled a great deal with her brother and was altogether a pretty and accomplished girl. On last Friday she ran away from the College, as her parents had arranged for her to remain during the summer, and went to Louisville and at the depot told a hackman to take her to a quiet boarding house. She says it was her intention to remain there a few days until she could communicate with her friends. The villain took her to Madam Daly's house of ill fame. After she learned the character of the house she locked herself in her room and the Police were sent for and she was taken to the House of Refuge awaiting to hear from her parents. The hackman will be prosecuted if he can be identified.

TO THE PUBLIC

The undersigned have been named by the managers of the Southern Exposition as Commissioners for this county for the Exhibition of 1884.

STATE APPROPRIATION.

The State of Kentucky has made an appropriation of \$10,000 for the purpose of fostering and assisting the counties in making a favorable display of the resources of the State. This sum is placed under the control of a Commission, of which the State Geologist is Chairman, and a portion of it will undoubtedly be set apart for the benefit of this county.

KENTUCKY'S OPPORTUNITY. Kentucky, so great in her resources has never had an opportunity like the present for demonstrating to the world the extent and richness of those resources, as this is the first organized effort ever made by the State at large to secure proper display of its immense capacities.

FOR THE WHOLE PEOPLE.

This opportunity is not for one section of the State, but for the whole people of Kentucky. It will present our State with all its wealth, resources, and attractions before the world, and will give each county its proper place in the grand aggregation. The county that most interests itself in

the effort will make the best showing for its means and will be judged accordingly. It is, therefore, every one's interest to make the best display we can.

A GREAT EXPOSITION.

The managers of the Southern Exposition have added new and wonderful attractions to the display this year, and ever citizen of Kentucky will feel a just pride in the continued success of this, the largest Exposition ever successfully organized and maintained in this country, except the Centennial of 1876. It is estimated that the admissions of Kentucky people alone will number over 500,000, and on the basis of last year's admissions and the new attractions that the general admission will number 1,500,000.

OUR COUNTY.

Our county should make a creditable display. We have plenty of resources and with co-operation of all our people we can make a splendid exhibit. We ask suggestions and contributions from every spirited citizen of the county, and we hope this effort to advance the interest of the county and State will be heartily seconded by our people. For any special information write to Bennett H. Young, President, or J. M. Wright, General Manager Southern Exposition, at Louisville, Ky., or apply to any of the Commissioners.

COMMISSIONERS FOR COUNTY OF CHRISTIAN.

Chas. M. Meacham, Hopkinsville, Ky., Austin Peay, Garrettsburg, Ky., S. G. Buckner, Hopkinsville, Ky., Moses West, Crofton, Ky., Jno. D. Clardy, Church Hill, Ky., Thos. M. Barker, Elmo, Ky.,

JAMES E. SCOBEY.

We learn with regret that our State is to lose the services of this distinguished educator. Bro. Scobey severed his connection at the close of this session with Hayne's Institute, at Murfreesboro, which school he has made a success by his untiring energies, and faithful devotion to the best interest of his pupils. For thirteen years, Bro. Scobey has labored at Murfreesboro with an enlarging influence each year, and many girls in the South can remember now, with feelings of gratitude, the excellent mental training, and pure Christian culture, and kind home-like associations that this good man offered them at his school. It is to be regretted that he deems it best to leave Tennessee and go to Kentucky, but no man should be blamed for desiring to better his worldly condition when the cares of a family are on him, and when the field chosen demands as earnest labors as the one left.

Bro. Scobey goes to Hopkinsville, Ky., and will be vice-president and instructor in South Kentucky College. He will have charge of the boarding department for young ladies and all who commit their children to his guidance, may rest assured that they will not lack kindly oversight. His lovely and accomplished daughters will aid him in his work. He has done good in his life, and we pray the Father's richest blessings to follow him to his new field of labor.

J. F. L.

—Gospel Advocate.

GENERAL NEWS.

Nicolas Young, aged 66, dropped dead at New York, Monday.

Arthur has been asked to open the North Carolina Exposition.

Congressman Dorsheimer is writing the life of Martin Van Buren.

Ex-Gov. Moser, the South Carolina carpet-bagger, is in jail at Boston for swindling.

M. Morgan's Sons' banking house, New York, failed Tuesday for \$1,000,000.

Jas. Johnson, President of a Newark, Del., brick company has absconded with \$5,000.

Allen Pinkerton, the great detective, is lying at the point of death at Chicago, from fever.

Dr. O. W. Barradill was assassinated by Chas. Herring, at Ft. Worth Tex.

Bud Stedman was thrown from a mule and killed, in Morgan county.

Frank Sharpe, a young man was fatally stabbed in Wolfe county, by an old man 65 years old.

A burglar named Metzger was shot and killed while breaking into a livery stable office, in Chicago.

Frederick Bosden, a wealthy tobacco dealer in Louisville, died of sunstroke Monday.

An old dorky named Essick Nurse was prostrated by the heat and died Monday in Madisonville.

A "Home Talent Dramatic Co.," is getting in its work on the defenseless citizens of Madisonville.

Miss Lizzie Smith a Cincinnati belle, while picnicking near Chattanooga, Tenn., fell over a cliff and received fatal injuries.

82,581 immigrants arrived in this country from foreign lands last month. During the last eleven months there were 454,206.

A cloud-burst at Helena, Mont. caused a rush of water down a gulch eight feet deep. Three Chinamen, Gay Lany, Hay Wah and Lee Dew were drowned and a number of houses washed away.

The Times reports two weddings in Hopkins county this week, notwithstanding the mercury in the thermometers was nearly up to blood heat. Even the weather extended its warmest congratulations to them, and they ought to be happy.

MEN'S BARGAINS.

Good honest suits for \$5, \$6 and \$7. Elegant suits at \$10, \$12 and \$15, and as fine as anybody wants at \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25.

BECAUSE WE ARE DOING

A tremendous business in our honest and liberal way, and some would-be competitors, are setting on their branches, waiting Mi-

KILT SUITS

From Imported Cloths at \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5. In Boys' Suits our prices are so low that people have hesitated to buy, fearing goods were not all right because we asked so little money for them.

cawber-like, for something to turn up; the growl and denounce our generous energy, and blame us for their lack of enterprise and likewise lack of trade. We are up and doing! Working for our fellowmen and working for ourselves. We don't want the earth, but do want all the customers we can get by honest enterprise and honorable treatment. When we say that we name lower prices than any house in the Southwest, we mean it, and with these low prices we give with every cash sale of Men's Clothing to the amount of \$12 or over, with every cash sale of Boys' Clothing to the amount of \$12 or over, and with every cash sale of Men's Furnishing Good to the amount of \$12 or over the choice of a Genuine Waterbury Watch, a Peep O'Day Clock or a Load of Best Lump Coal, delivered to any part of Louisville, New Albany or Jeffersonville. It will pay you to trade with us.

DEPPEN'S CLOTHING HOUSE,

Corner Fourth Avenue and Market Street,

Louisville, - - - - - Ky.

The Great Retail Clothing House of the Southwest.

SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL OF SCOTLAND

—ASSETS—
\$33,000,000.

H. H. ABERNATHY.

Northern Insurance Company of London,

—ASSETS—
\$14,000,000.

M. H. TANDY.

Insure With ABERNATHY & TANDY,

Representing Over \$50,000,000 Insurance Capital.

LOOK WELL TO YOUR COMPANIES BEFORE YOU INSURE!

Farm Property

Insured at Reasonable Rates and Satisfactory Adjustment of all Losses Guaranteed.

Traders Insurance Company of Chicago,

—ASSETS—
\$1,165,378.10.

Manufacturers' of Boston,

—ASSETS—
\$1,088,728.00.

LOUISVILLE BUGGY COMPANY,



MANUFACTURERS OF All the latest styles of strictly first-class Carriages, Barouches, Buggies and Phaetons.

We guarantee workmanship and material equal to any factory in the State. All work reliably warranted. Interested parties will consult their interests by inspecting our stock personally before buying. If at a distance, send for catalogue and general information.

FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE, 99 West Market Street, 347 and 349, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The great events of history in a single volume **FAMOUS AND DECISIVE BATTLES OF THE WORLD.** BY CAPT. KING, U.S.A. HISTORY FROM THE BATTLE-FIELD. Shows how Nations have been made or destroyed in a day—how famous battles have turned on a single combat. A Grand Book for Old and Young. States the story of the battle—gives the names of the leaders and the names of the soldiers. Tells the story of the battle—gives the names of the leaders and the names of the soldiers. Tells the story of the battle—gives the names of the leaders and the names of the soldiers. Write at once for full description and terms. Address J. C. McFARLAND & CO., Cincinnati, O.

THE SOUTHERN EXPOSITION OF 1884,

Opens August 16 and Continues Seventy One Days Closing October 25. The Main Building Covering THIRTEEN ACRES of Ground, with a number of annexes in a Park of Forty Acres.

The Largest and Finest Display of Machinery in Motion Ever Made.

Fire-Proof Art Buildings, Contain The CHOICEST PICTURES IN AMERICA. TWO CONCERTS EACH DAY BY

Cappa's Magnificent New York Seventh regiment Band from the opening until September 23, and from that time to the close, Gilmore's World Famous Band.

Grounds and Buildings Illuminated by **Thousands of Electric Lights.**

Reduced Passenger Rates from all parts of the United States during the entire period. Excursion Rates, North, South East and West that will place it within the power of every one to visit the **GREAT EXHIBITION OF THE NEW SOUTH.**

A Splendid Horticultural Hall, filled with growing plants, flowers and fruits, and illustrating tropical vegetation.

AN IMMENSE LIVE STOCK EXHIBITION

Presenting at one time in line over \$1,000,000 worth of horses, comprising all the sires that have made Kentucky famous. The exhibit will surpass in extent the Royal Stock Show in London, and present to the visitor the grandest, completest, and most magnificent Stock exhibit the world has ever witnessed, and a sight that can not be duplicated anywhere else.

—CALL ON—

GRAY & YOUNG

Tonsorial Artists, OVER LANG BELL'S SALOON, For Shaving, Hair Cutting and Shampooing.

They are A No. 1, polite, and will make you like a new pin in a giddy.

Where you will find some of the oldest and finest brands of Kentucky and Tennessee Whiskies, also Imported Wines, Waters, Liqueurs and Cigars.

M. SHEA, Proprietor.

Just Opened!

The Bluegrass Exchange

339 Fifth Avenue, bet. Market and Jefferson, LOUISVILLE, KY.

GEORGE KNIGHT, DEALER IN— Fine Wines, Liqueurs, and Family Groceries. The best brands of Cigars and Tobacco always on hand. ORGANETTE, KY. [June, 18 1 m.]

C. W. DUCKER,

Fine Carriage Manufacturer,

Corner Virginia and Spring Sts.,

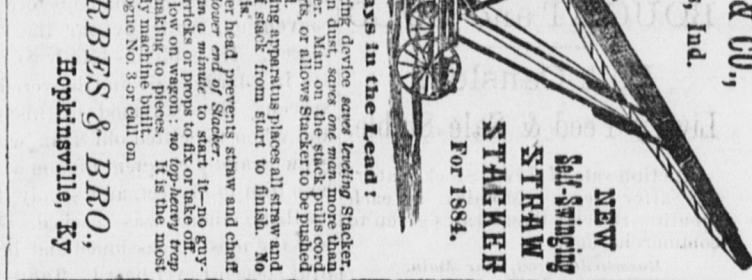
HOPKINSVILLE, - - - - - KENTUCKY.

—MAKE TO ORDER—

Fine Carriages, Rockaways,

BUGGIES, &c., &c.

Repairing Vehicles A Specialty.



O. B. WEBB,

—MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN—



ALL KINDS OF Horse GEARING, Main Street, Near Buckner & Wool-dridge's Warehouse.

ARCADIA HOUSE,

Dawson, Hopkins Co., Ky.,

J. W. PRITCHETT, MANAGER.

THE ARCADIA HOUSE is new and neatly furnished, situated within 100 feet of the celebrated MINERAL WELL, with a capacity to entertain 100 visitors. Bath room attached for hot and cold baths. Good SAMPLE ROOMS for Commercial Men.

Dawson Springs are the Leading Springs of the Southwest. If you are Afflicted with Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Sick Headache, Kidney or Liver

Trouble, or any other disease that flesh is heir to, send for pamphlet containing an analysis of the water, and read the certificates of those who have been cured by its use. The Arcadia House owner and controls the Chalybeate Salt Wells. Terms reasonable. For further particulars address J. W. PRITCHETT, DAWSON, KY. OR N. M. HOLLMAN, MADISONVILLE, KY. [May 16-2 m.]

RUSSELL HOUSE,

Dawson, Kentucky.

NEW HOUSE WITH NEW FURNITURE.

Well ventilated rooms; situated in a grove of shade trees; it is the place for home comforts. I am from Todd county and solicit the patronage of my friends in both Christian and Todd. Board at Reasonable Rates. [May 20, '84]

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1884.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—6:45 A. M.; 11:35 A. M.; 3:35 P. M.; 5:35 P. M.; 8:35 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—3:15 P. M.; 5:35 P. M.; 8:35 P. M.; 11:35 P. M.
POST OFFICE—Bridge St.
Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
" " money orders—8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
" " delivery, Saturdays—10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,
North Main St.
Open 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

SOCIALITIES

Father time is the correct standard for this latitude at M. D. Kelly's.

Mr. John Feland is in Louisville this week.

Miss Jennie Bell, is visiting Miss Belle Henry, of Oakley.

Mr. M. D. Kelly made a trip to Cadiz last Sunday.

Mr. Chas. F. McCarroll, of Louisville, is visiting his friends here.

Miss Pauline Vaughan has returned from a visit to friends in Cadiz.

Miss Hallie Rives, of Lafayette, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. R. Hancock.

Mrs. M. A. Stenbridge, of Evansville, is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Lizzie Cox, of Newstead, is visiting Mrs. Mary Tandy, on Maple street.

Miss Annie Settle, of St. Louis, is visiting the family of Dr. L. B. Hickman.

Miss Lou Redd returned from Cadiz, Tuesday, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. J. F. Reynolds is in the city looking after the Telephone exchange.

Miss Lizzie Graves returned home to Nashville Wednesday after a lengthy visit to Mr. Geo. O. Thompson's family.

Mr. A. G. Hall, of Lafayette, who has been at Greenville, Ala., for nearly a year, returned home last week to spend the summer.

Mr. S. W. Gunn, of Cadiz, passed through the city Wednesday, on his way to Evansville, where he will resume his work as a Commercial tourist.

Mrs. Wm. T. Townes, and her five-year-old son, George, of Danville, Va., arrived Tuesday and are now visiting Mrs. N. B. Edmunds, of Bellevue. Mr. Townes will be here some time during the summer.

MARRIED.

Prof. Jas. E. Scooby, Vice President South Kentucky College, was married on Wednesday, June 27, in Columbia, Tenn., to Miss Fannie Sorrell.

Mrs. Scooby is regarded as a lady of rare social qualities, refined tastes and high culture.

MAN HUNTING.

John Boyd Comes Very Near Bagging Some Game Badly Wanted in Tennessee.

Deputy sheriff John Boyd accompanied by Benton Brown, of Crofton, went over into Muhlenberg county a few days ago to capture a couple of jail-birds for whom a reward of \$300 was offered. They were escaped convicts from the Tennessee penitentiary and their names are Sam Jarrett and Mark Seay, though they go under various names. Both are colored, the former being a mulatto. Jarrett was a life prisoner for murder. He recently escaped by killing a guard, came into Logan county, stole a mule which he sold in Todd and went into Muhlenberg county where he was at work at Red River coal mines. Seay, who was in for three years, escaped with him and was with him in Muhlenberg. Officer Boyd heard of them and upon reaching the locality summoned a posse and surrounded the house, and then went up to the front door and called them by name and ordered them to come out. Seay came out and exclaimed "Fore God, man, I ain't done nothing!" Boyd covered him with his revolver, and ordered him to throw up his hands, which he did, at the same time whirling quick as a flash and darting back into the house, and both of them escaped from the back door, broke through the line and got into the woods. A dozen or more shots were fired at them but without effect. They are still at large.

Seven O'clock.

Shall the stores be closed by seven o'clock? This is a question generally discussed in the houses and on the streets. I have talked with quite a number of customers and find them unanimous in the desire that, Saturday nights excepted, the stores shall be closed at the above hour. The wives, sisters and sweethearts of the salesmen, those who control the shopping, earnestly desire to be heard from, and if a petition should be passed around will sign it on every side and on every line. A paper has been signed by all the prominent merchants to this end, with but two or three exceptions. The day set to begin is Monday. The friends of the movement will anxiously await the decision of the hesitating.

A CUSTOMER.

J. K. Mulkey will make a summer tour of both Mexico and the Pacific slope in a magnificent car built for the Courier Journal and the New York Graphic. The trip will embrace the entire Gould system of railways in the interest of both papers.

HERE AND THERE.

Ben Thompson, Life Insurance.

Howe's time is the city standard.

Campbell and Rodgers, Ins. Agts.

Clapboards at J. G. Hord's.

Star Cement at J. F. Pyle's.

The law protecting squirrels ceased to be in force June 15.

Capt. D. R. Beard is having his residence on South street remodeled.

See the elegant line of new style

Lace Pins and Bracelets just in, at

Howe's Jewelry Palace.

A great many laborers left the city

this week to work in the harvest field

at \$1.50 a day.

Messrs. Rabbeth & Brownell are

erecting a large addition to their

millinery establishment on Railroad

street.

Next Monday will close the half-

year's business with all business men

who sell on a credit and there will be

many a collector out on a wild hunt

for money next week.

Mr. Jas. M. Howe, our leading

jeweler, has just received the largest

stock of Watches we have ever seen

and is selling them at greatly reduced

prices.

Thresher men and farmers, if you

want to save money and work, and

have you, straw stacked in a first-

class manner, be sure to get a new

Reeves Stacker of Forbes & Bro.

Give this matter your prompt atten-

tion.

Mr. C. W. Ducker's cottage on

Nashville street, has been the object

of much admiration and comment

this week. He has had it painted

amber, with bright red trimmings

and black windows and doors. It is

entirely different from every other

house in the city.

Policeman Wadlington's residence

was entered by a sneak-thief Tues-

day night. His hall door was open

and the intruder passed through the

hall into his bedroom and took his

pants containing his watch and pocket-

book. They were rifled of all val-

uables and left in the hall and Mr.

Wadlington knew nothing of his loss

until the following morning.

We feel complimented when we see

many of our ideas pertaining to our

business copied by other houses in

the jewelry trade, which is an ac-

knowledgement of our claims, that

M. D. Kelly is the leading Jeweler of

Nashville Kentucky, which surely is

no empty claim, as he has the largest

practical experience of any in this

end of the State.

The statement recently made that

Rev. J. C. Tate had resigned the

pastorate of the Southern Presbyterian

church here was incorrect. He has

signified his intention to hand in

his resignation at the meeting of the

presbytery Oct. 7th. It may or may

not accept his resignation. Mr. Tate

has been pastor of the church here

for fourteen years and is very popu-

lar not only with his own people but

with his neighbors and acquaintances

generally. The people of Hopkins-

ville will be glad to know that it is

not his intention to leave the city in

the event that his resignation is ac-

cepted.

A FEARFUL FALL.

Zeno Young Probably Fatally

Injured.

(By Telephone to South Kentuckian.)

MADISONVILLE, KY., JUNE 26.—Zeno

F. Young, editor of the Times, was

fatally injured by a horrible accident

yesterday morning. He was sitting

by his office window, in a third-story

when a friend called to him from the

street to throw him a copy of his

paper, which was just out. In reaching

out of the window to do so, his chair

slipped and he fell headlong to the

pavement below, a distance of 24 feet.

He was falling head-foremost but

managed to grasp the limb of a small

tree, which broke his fall to some ex-

tent and threw him on his side in-

stead of his head. It was a frightful

fall notwithstanding this and one jaw-

bone was broken in two places, three

ribs were broken and one thigh frac-

tured, besides serious internal injuries

sustained.

He hung between life and death

all day yesterday and in the evening

repeatedly took place and he rested

tolerably easy during the night. This

morning he is some better and the

doctors think his chances to recover

are about even with those against

him. He is perfectly conscious at this

time (10 o'clock, A. M.) and has been

all the time.

HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED HERE.

Mr. Young has often visited this

city and has a large number of warm

friends here and when the news of

A Trip to Cadiz via Cerulean

Springs.

On last Sunday evening about 4

o'clock we started on the above

named trip, in a low-necked buggy,

and the weather being as warm as

it could possibly be without melting

the vehicle; nothing happened to mar

the pleasure of our trip except our

inability to hold an umbrella, watch

the course of the sun, drive and wipe

the perspiration from our moistened

brow. We found the roads rather

rough in some places, and we would

suggest that they be worked before

travel commences to Cerulean.

We arrived at the famous watering

place at about half past seven, and

we were met by the clever proprie-

tor, Mr. Harper, who made us feel as

comfortable as one could wish for the

short time we stayed. The next thing

on the programme was to partake of

supper, and after being seated the

first thing we were asked to partake

of was "spring chicken," for which

Cerulean has gained a wide reputa-

tion for the best. We questioned

Mrs. Harper as to the "crop" this

season, which she informed us was a

short one, but said she had out sev-

eral buyers and thought she would be

able to supply the demand. The

shade trees planted a few years ago

now afford ample shade in front of

the building, and add much to the

beauty of the place. The springs are

now open to guests, and everything

will be done to make their stay pleas-

ant. This watering place has all the

requisites for those seeking pleasure,

health and retirement from the busy

bustle of city life, as all who have

visited it will testify. A good band

will be in attendance as usual, and

the young people's interest will be

looked after as before. Mr. Harper

will run his hack to and from the

springs for the convenience of per-

sons wishing to go to and from Ce-

rulean.

To those who like barbecued meats

and sulphur water, and a good time

in general we would suggest that you

attend the big barbecue at Cerulean

on July 4th. Speeches will be made

by prominent gentlemen, and noth-

ing will be left undone that will add

to the enjoyment of those who attend.

The next morning we ate an early

breakfast and started for Wallonia,

which we found to be a thriving lit-

tle town. There was nothing doing

much in a business light, and as a

justice court was in session, the mer-

chants had more time to attend.

We next proceeded to Cadiz, and

found that most of the boys had gone

down to the "big spring" to keep

cool. The town is still on the im-

prove and new dwellings and busi-

ness houses are being erected.

One Mr. Hall from Clarksville,

will open a large dry-goods store op-

posite the hotel in a few days.

The young people have been en-

joying themselves very much lately

by participating in parties, dances,

etc., and there is more life in Cadiz

socially than there has been for years.

W.

TRENTON, KY.

We saw a man yesterday who

didn't complain of the warm weather

No matter how many expressed their

opinion on this much discussed sub-

ject he hadn't a word to say. He

took everything calmly and didn't

murmur a particle. The man was

dead.

The weather clerk seems to be get-

ting things warm in order to go along

with the Democratic Convention at

Chicago.

Col. Mint Julep, a distinguished

southern soldier, is in the city and

will remain during the summer.

Col. John C. Day, of your city,

came down last week to kill all the

bull frogs in this country. He got

off the train at the tank, four miles

from this place and pursued the frogs

with all the ardor and warmth of a

celebrated nimbrod. After having

killed quite a large number of frogs

with his trusty sling, he would faint

have wandered by the brook side to

cool his large and expansive fore-

head. The brook failed to material-

ize and he made for the tank to take

the three o'clock train for Hopkins-

ville where beer and thermometers

were as plenty as the sand on the sea,

as it were. The train having urgent

business in Pembroke and not need-

ing a drink, gently but firmly refused

to stop at the tank. The colonel saw

the train disappear in the distance,

and all trains usually do, and the

further the train left him the more

he conversed with himself. After having

been stung by sixty five mosquitoes

he started up the grade for Trenton

at the frightful speed of two miles

an hour. He arrived here at 5:45 hav-

ing made the run in two hours and

twenty five minutes. He had several

hot boxes and had to side track for

repairs. He walked thirteen miles

that evening and says the next time

he comes out here hunting frogs the

thermometer will be way down be-

low zero. Thus ended one of the most

memorable as well as the warmest

hunts in the history of Todd coun-

ty.

